



Prejudice is the outer garment of meanness.

Think as well of your neighbor as he will let you.

The twentieth century marks the reign of the pen.

Oh yes, Mr. Washington does other things besides eating.

The more we do for others, the more we can get done for us.

No one observes any Roosevelt machinists working overtime.

Example is more eloquent than speech in expressing honest convictions.

Occasionally we still hear echoes from the Roosevelt-Washington dinner.

Industry and economy are the strongest petitions for equal rights in any land.

The wind blew "great guns" one day last week. W. J. Bryan was in town.

If you wish to make an egotist enduring, compel him to associate for a season with one of his own type.

Feeble imitation of the rich deceives no one, if you are poor. Be what you are until you can really be what you wish to be.

The virus of common sense ought to be the most effective material for vaccination, but, unfortunately, it is the slowest to "take."

Baltimore beats the world in changing the names of its newspapers. The erstwhile Republican Guide now comes forth as The Lancet.

Social equality can never be a live issue. It is a purely personal matter, to be settled time after time, by the individuals concerned.

The white man may not rend his garments helping Negroes, but he puts nothing in the way of their helping one another. Try it awhile.

The time to tell a man the truth is when he is strong enough to bear it. Isn't the Negro about lusty enough to be told some disagreeable facts?

People who are eternally changing their habitat are not worth much, or the interests they could serve would not willingly permit them to leave.

Although many individuals are misjudged, the man who can hold popular approval under a searching investigation, is a pretty safe person to trust.

If it is noticeable that those Negroes who complain loudest about the oppressions of race prejudice, are too lazy to deserve even the support of their own people.

Business discipline is as important a part of education as the rule of three. Punctuality, diligence, accuracy and conscientiousness are prime factors in the problem of success.

British reverses in South Africa demonstrate that whipping an enemy upon his own ground is just as dangerous as going up against a game the other fellow brings with him.

Why are colored people so noisy?

It is unfortunate that a Negro church, shop, saloon or school is too often known by the volume of sound that rolls out upon the ambient air.

White barbers in Minnesota have seen a great light and no longer refuse to shave Negroes. One Lawyer Charles L. Scrutchin changed their minds by going into court and getting a stiff judgment for being refused on account of color. The white man's pocket is his vulnerable spot.

The Colored Citizen is justly indignant because of the method taken by the Emanuel Episcopal church, of Memphis, Tenn., to wipe out the color line. The said church has called a white priest, Rev. J. L. Burns, to its pulpit, when a dozen talented young colored theological graduates could have been easily secured.

The Mission of Music

Continued from first page.

sing for herself and husband. This he did, and for the first time in his life recognized that his talent lay wrapped in his voice. While in the West he received much encouragement from these white friends. Three years ago Mr. Haston came East and settled in Philadelphia and since that time he has sung occasionally, but to no great advantage. He felt it his life work to pursue a course in music and have his voice cultivated.

He entered the Temple College, where he is now, the only colored student in that branch. He has made rapid progress during his course of study and has won the praise of the professors, writing on the pages of the history of that institution a reputation that shall never be obliterated, but shall forever stand and posterity will be able to read and see what he has done with his talent. Mr. Haston is a very energetic young man; very modest when spoken to concerning his musical ability, nevertheless he is fast approaching a goal which has not been reached by many of our young men. In a recent musicale given by the students of the Temple College, Mr. Haston was the only person of color who took part in the program, and when his number was reached and he arose and made his appearance, he held the audience spellbound and when finished, the auditorium echoed and re-echoed with applause. He has a rich baritone voice and sings with perfect ease, touching the innermost soul of man. Mr. Haston will assist Prof. Robinson in his next recital at All Saints' Church on March 16th. We are so glad to see some of our young men taking an interest in things of higher nature and spending their earnings in such a beneficial way as the culture of voice. For no matter what effort they put forth, it will not be in vain, for as the poet plainly tells us—

"I breathed a song into the air,
It fell to earth, I know not where;
For who has sight so keen and strong,
That it can follow the flight of song.
Long, long afterwards in an oak
I found the arrow still unbroke,
And the song, from beginning to end,
I found again in the heart of a friend."

Mrs. H. I. Shriner, assisted by her sisters, the Misses Walker, entertained at their home, the Executive Board of the Christian Endeavor and the Eureka Circle of their church, on last Monday evening. After the business was transacted, the guests were invited to the dining room where a delicious luncheon was awaiting them. A very spicy toast was given by Mr. J. Jarriet Johnson, and others, after which the guests departed feeling they had spent a very pleasant evening.

The Philadelphians are waiting anxiously for the arrival of April 4th, when the Aeolian Mandolin and Guitar Club of Washington, D. C., will be with us. The Promenade Concert at the South Broad Street Auditorium promises to be very fine. Quite a few entertainments will be given for our Washington friends during their short stay.

St. Thomas P. E. Church was crowded on last Sunday to hear the Organ Recital by Mr. Chas. Rechman, organist of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, assisted by Mrs. Ida Chestnut, Miss Ida Burrell and the church choir. The music was en-

chanting and the selections by Mrs. Chestnut, "Rock of Ages," and Miss Burrell's "If God Be for Us Who Can Be Against Us" (from the Messiah), are indeed worthy of note. These ladies are both well known to the Philadelphia public and they certainly increased the admiration of the music-loving populace. When the musicale was finished everyone turned towards their homes feeling that much had been gained by such a treat.

Mr. John S. Trower was installed for the eighth consecutive term as the Superintendent of the Cherry Street Sunday School. This is one of the largest schools in the city and to be the head of such an intelligent body of young people, shows there are wonderful capabilities in the man.

Miss Hattie Williamson, of the Atlantic City schools, spent a few days at home.

Rev. Hamilton, of Steelton, Pa., is in the city, conducting a revival at one of our churches.

Miss Lucy Moten, of Washington, was in our city last Sunday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Needham.

A MISSIONARY CALL.

Secretary Jordan's Easter Appeal to the Baptists of the Nation.

The *Foreign Mission Herald*, published by the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention, for March, contains an excellent program for Baptist Foreign Mission day, to be observed on Easter Sunday. The spring rally was organized in 1896 and that year they raised little over \$300, and five years later—Easter of 1901, they raised more than \$1,500. Of course this is a poor showing when compared with the African Methodists, one-third the size of the Baptists, who on the same day raised more than \$11,000. It will always be so, unless our Baptist friends rally together like other church organizations officered and supported by members of the race. Dr. Jordan, the energetic and tireless secretary of the Baptist Foreign mission work, is doing his part, and if the program is observed, aside from the money so much needed to carry on the work, much will be done to make the future Baptist churches missionary indeed. It is to be hoped that every preacher, superintendent or officer of a Baptist church who reads *THE COLORED AMERICAN*, will see that their churches join in observing the day. Programs in any quantity may be had by writing to Rev. L. G. Jordan, 718 West Walnut street, Louisville, Ky. March 30th should be a great missionary day among Negro Baptists.

THE GOSPEL OF WORK.

Concluded from Second Page.

Philadelphia bar he had sailed again to Santo Domingo to undertake the management of the largest Sugar Estate in the West India Islands. In five years he was home again wrestling with Blackstone and winning a murder trial that brought commendation of the bench and bar of his native city.

Life in the tropics ripened the man; his character was formed. It may have deepened since then, but it has not changed one whit. Still full of struggles, some honors, but ever the daily increase of relentless toil. In all this time he has been much in the literature of the day. His productions have found access to the columns of the *Atlantic*, *Lippincott's*, and the foremost American periodicals of constructive thought and opinion. As a writer he is free of demagoguery. He writes things down as they are. He "thought straight and saw clear" and expresses himself with nervous energy and simple directness. There is no pandering to flattery; no fads or frailties. It is always honest, stimulating, pure English, the kind that enlists the sympathies of the lover of good literature, by its scholarly treatment and its courteous tone. On rostrum, in newspaper, wherever his talents are engaged he is always the gentleman. He has sustained "the dignity of the situation" in every position he has thus far filled; and he faces a future in the fields of literature that is full of hope and promise.

THOS. WALLACE SWANN,
Philadelphia, March 10, 1902.

SALOONS

Fritz Reuter's

WASHINGTON, D. C.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT

451, 453, 455, 457 Penn. Ave.
202, 208 and 210 4th St. Northwest

MOORE & PRIOLEAU, Sparta - Buffet and Cafe

1216 Pa. Av. Wash., D. C.

Fine wines, liquors and cigars.
Hot Free Lunch Every Day. *Ladies*
will receive special attention in Dining
Room upstairs.

Jas. F. Keenan,

Rectifier and Wholesale
Liquor Dealer.

Elegant Club Whiskey a Specialty
Importer of Fine Wines, Brand-
ies, Gins, Etc

462 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW.

Karl Xander

1530 and 1532 Seventh St. N. W.

Wholesale dealer in imported and
Domestic Wines and Liquors.

Old Reserve, a pure rye, eight
years old. Full quart \$1 00;

...C. H. NAUGHTON...

LIQUORS AND SEGARS

FINE WINES.

Harper & Wilson a specialty.
1926 Fourteenth St., Northwest.

Gray & Costley

WINES, LIQUORS & CIGARS

Ladies and Gentlemen's Dining Room
up stairs. The best of service guaranteed

1313 E Street N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Chris. Xander's

QUALITY HOUSE,

909 7th St. NW.

Established 36 years ago. The largest
wholesale stock in town of the most
exquisite, faultless wines and distillates
(in all 240 kinds,) at Chris. Xander's
moderate prices no others can compete
quality and purity with any of his
goods. His liquors are absolutely free
from fusel poison.

[No branch houses.] Phone 1425